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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings TAMS members. I guess everyone in most parts of our county is happy that spring is arriving. It has been a long and difficult, and the warmth feels good.

Our annual assembly medal got off to a late start with the judging process due to the winter weather. I was very surprised this year when fifteen different designs were submitted. Some were of the Ft. McHenry theme and couldn't be used again; the rest of them were very good. Members of the Louisville Coin Club had their work cut out for them in judging the entries. I think they picked a good one; hope you all agree.

Please sign up some new TAMS members and help cut our declining membership. I hope to see all of you in August at the American Numismatic Association (ANA) convention, which will be in Baltimore.

Take care.

Donald Young

# Secretary's Report

**Period Ending March 15, 2002**

TAMS members and prospective members are requested to contact our Secretary, David Sklow, P.O. Box 76192, Ocala, FL 34481-0192, regarding any changes in name, address, applications, subscriptions, resignations, missing issues, deaths or any other TAMS business. Contact the Editor, David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617, for matters relating directly to the Journal.

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# Forty Years Ago in TAMS

**Forty years** ago this month TAMS annouces the formation of a constitution. A sum of $2.60 was set aside from the dues for the production of the Journals. Several continuing series described game counters, Hard Times tokens, Washington medals and Parking tokens.

**30 Years Ago.** George Frakes cataloged Pony Express medals, and Elwin Leslie did likewise the Braden Copper Company of Chile mine tokens. An incredible 310 new maverick tokens were posted

**20 Years Ago.** Fred Borgmann related the story of the Drake Hotel (Chicago) Robbery Tokens, Fred Zinkann pictures and explains about Castles of Com, Hay and Ice, and Gerald Johnson tells the whole story of George Hiles King of the Yellow River Pinery.

**10 Years Ago**. Jerry Schimmel writes of the Alcatraz Military Tokens and Simon Cordova catalogs the trade dollars of Maui and Hawaii.

# Allen Co. Wives To Aid OPA Set Food Point Value

Make no mistake about It, the point rationing system is going to be made as easy for the house wives as possible.

From Washington comes word that Allen county has been selected as the only county in the state where housewives will fill out daily forms to determine what kinds of food people eat.

The Office of Price Administration is attempting to find out whether the Allen county housewives prefer canned or frozen foods or dried foods so as" to establish a cross basis for determining the food points to be charged to certain edibles.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 women in 58 counties throughout the country are to supply this information, according to the OPA.

The food points will be similar to money prices and when Mrs. Jones goes to the store she will note not only the cost of an item but - equally important - the number of points it will take from the ration book as she will have a flat number of ration points to spend each month.

By itemizing their preferences on the forms to be filled out daily Allen county housewives will assist the OPA in learning of their food preferences and thus be able to adjust the points for the various commodities.

Incidentally, the point system is scheduled to start late next month and the third week in February will probably be the date of issuance of ration book No. 2 in which the point system governs.

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The previous item was clipped from the Fort Wayne *Journal Gazette* by Evelyn Cunningham January 15, 1943. Little did my mother realize that a few years later her son would show an interest in these little tokens and others like them!

Paul Cunningham

# TAMS ASSEMBLAGE MEDALS STRUCK

Continuing a long tradition, the Token and Medal Society has issued a medal to commemorate its annual meeting, which will be held in August during the American Numismatic Association's convention in Baltimore, Maryland. This year's medal depicts a three masted ship with full sails going in or out of Baltimore Harbour. These ships would be full of passenger, cargo, or both. This naval activity helped develop the port of Baltimore, the state of Maryland, and the entire country. Around the edge is the inscription, THE PORT OF BALTIMORE - 1706 at the top, with TAMS 43RD ANNUAL / ASSEMBLY 2003 / THE PORT THAT BUILT A CITY AND STATE below.

The medal was struck in bronze, copper, and silver. The quantity of silver medals is limited to forty pieces, each of which is numbered. Members who purchased previous years' medals may request the

same number this year; please specify this when you order.

The set of three medals may be purchased for $25.00 (plus $4.00 for shipping and handling). The price of the bronze or copper medals is $4.00 each (plus $1.00 for shipping), while the silver medal by itself is $20.00 (plus $4.00 for shipping). Orders should be sent to Medal Chairman Donald Young, 560 Mariman Ave., Harrodsburg, KY 40330.

## Sorry for the delay!

Sometimes things come up and they just can't be ignored. Such was the case for this issue: something came up that demanded our undivided attention. The next issue should be more timely.

Our cupboard is empty in regards to articles for future issues. Help!

## CATALOG OF TEXTILE MILLTOKENS PLANNED

TAMS members Tony Chibbaro and David Schenkman are compiling information and listings for a comprehensive catalog of all known tokens used in the textile industry. Complete descriptions of all listings will be given, along with rarities and/or values. In addition, the book will include historical information relating to the companies that issued tokens and the textile industry in general.

Collectors owning textile mill tokens that are not listed in the standard state token catalogs are urged to contact either Tony at PO Box 420, Prosperity, SC 29127 (email:chibbaro@mindspring.com); or David at PO Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617 (email: turtlehill@olg.com All contributors will be acknowledged.

## SOCIETY ISSUES 75TH ANNIVERSITY MEDAL

To celebrate its 75th anniversary, the Washington Numismatic Society has issued a medal featuring a bust of George Washington on the obverse with the words WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY WASHINGTON, D.C. around. The medal's reverse depicts the lamp of learning, with 75TH ANNIVERSARY 1927-2002 in three lines above.

The Washington Numismatic Society has "a long history of supporting numismatic activities and providing leadership in programs and organizations that promote research, study, and advancement in the collection of coins, medals, paper money, tokens and related objects."

The 1½" medals were struck in oxidized bronze and .999 silver. The 25 silver medals are already sold out. A limited number of the 100 bronze medals are still available. For information, write to WNS Anniversary Medal, P.O. Box 9413, Washington, D.C. 20016.

# Yellow Fever Related Exonumia

**By Leon L. Robert, TAMS #7569**
**U.S. Army Yellow Fever Board**

Major (Doctor) Walter Reed, U.S. Army, is the most famous person associated with yellow fever because of his discovery that the yellow fever mosquito, *Stegomyia fasciata* (now known as *Aedes aegypti),* transmits this dreaded disease. He has been immortalized on a variety of medals honoring him and commemorating his great discovery.[1] The statue below (Fig 1) shows Walter Reed collecting yellow fever mosquitoes for use in his experiments.

**Figure 1. Front and side views of statue of Walter Reed kneeling while collecting yellow fever mosquitoes. The Franklin Mint cast this statue in pewter in 1982.**

The other members of the U.S. Army Yellow Fever Board (also called Yellow Fever Commission) (Fig. 2), 1900-1901, and many other individuals also made significant contributions and great sacrifices while working on yellow fever during this period in history.[2]

The Board made its historic discoveries in 1900-1901 while part of the American occupation force in Cuba shortly after the end of the Spanish-American War of 1898. In 1900, an epidemic of yellow fever hit U.S. troops stationed in Cuba like a wildfire. It swept through the various military camps, killing scores of soldiers. The Army quickly formed the Yellow Fever Board to find the cause of this fast-spreading disease (later found to be a virus), which damaged the liver and caused the victim's skin to turn yellow (thus giving the disease its name, "yellow fever" or "yellow jack"). This dreaded disease was widely known and feared during this time period (Fig. 3).

**Figure 2. Medical officers of the Yellow Fever Board, 1900-1901, from left: Walter Reed, James Carroll, second in charge, Aristides Agramonte and Jesse W. Lazear. Courtesy of The Phillip S. Hench Walter Reed Yellow Fever Collection, Historical Collections and Services, The Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, University of Virginia.**

**Figure 3. Political cartoon depicting "yellow jack" threatening New York City.**

Both, James Carroll and Jesse Lazear of the Yellow Fever Board became infected with yellow fever during their work in Cuba. James Carroll was infected as a volunteer in one of the Board's experiments. He contracted yellow fever and went on to recover. How Jesse Lazear contracted yellow fever (and subsequently died) remains a mystery even today. Some claimed that Lazear conducted clandestine experiments on himself by applying infected mosquitoes to his own arm and fell sick. However, others, including Lazear himself, said that he was accidentally bitten by an infected mosquito while conducting experiments with "loaded"
mosquitoes.

The painting by Robert A. Thorn (Fig. 4) appeared as one of a series entitled *"A History of Medicine in Pictures"* published by Parke, Davis & Company in 1963. The painting depicts Dr. Walter Reed; Major W. C. Gorgas, Havana sanitation officer; Cuban physician Dr. Carlos Finlay; Dr. A. Agromonte; Dr. J. Carroll; and Private John Kissinger, one of the first volunteer patients to be infected by mosquito bites. These actual experiments were conducted at Camp Lazear, outside Havana, Cuba.

**Figure 4. Robert A. Thorn painting *"Great Moments in Medicine"* published by Parke Davis & Company in 1966.**

Perhaps the most famous portrayal of Yellow Fever Board members conducting experiments is the painting by Dean Cornwell entitled *"Conquerors of Yellow Fever'* (Fig. 5). John Wyeth and Brother, Inc., (Wyeth Labs) Philadelphia, PA, commissioned this painting as part of a series of placards commemorating great moments in medicine. Although the scene in the painting includes all the major players in yellow fever research in Cuba such as Reed, Finlay, Lazear, Carroll, Agramonte, Wood, and several others, there is no historical evidence that this group ever actually assembled in a single point in time to conduct experiments, as depicted. History aside, this allegorical scene was commonplace in pharmacies and doctors' offices for many years.

**Figure 5. Dean Cornwell painting entitled *"Conquerors of Yellow Fever."***

The trade card below (Fig. 6.), also known as a sportscaster card, portrays Cornwell's painting showing Jesse Lazear administering yellow fever inoculations to James Carroll, using an infected mosquito. These trade cards were issued by subscription only during the period 1979-81.

**Figure 6. Trade card entitled *"In Search of a Killer'* printed by Panarizon Publishing Corporation in Italy, 1979.**

## Dr. Carlos Juan Finlay (1833-1915)

The question you might ask is "How did Walter Reed get the original idea that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes?" Reed got this idea from Cuban physician and scientist, Dr. Carlos Juan Finlay (Fig 7). In 1881 (19 years before the U.S. Army Yellow Fever Board), Dr. Finlay presented his theory in a paper entitled *"The Mosquito Hypothetically Considered as the Agent of Transmission of Yellow Fever"* before the Academy of Sciences of Havana.[2] Others had proposed the "mosquito theory" previously, but Finlay was the first to actually conduct experiments in an attempt to prove this theory. From 1881 to 1900, Finlay conducted 102 experimental inoculations on human volunteers, with the aim of demonstrating the truth of his hypothesis. However, he was never able to produce a documented yellow fever infection in any of his volunteer subjects. The scientific community remained skeptical about Dr. Finlay's mosquito theory. However, Finlay's expertise gained him a place among the leading public health practitioners in Havana, and his advice and experiences proved invaluable to the Yellow Fever Board. When the Board decided to test the mosquito theory, Finlay provided the mosquitoes, and thus the Board's first scientifically valid success. In 1904, Carlos Finlay was nominated for (but did not receive) the Nobel Prize in Medicine.

**Figure 7. Dr. Carlos J. Finlay, courtesy of The Phillip S. Hench Walter Reed Yellow Fever Collection, Historical Collections and Services, The Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, University of Virginia.**

Dr. Finlay remains a national hero in Cuba today.[3] The Cuban Government established the National Order of Merit, Carlos J. Finlay, on 21 January 1928, which is awarded for exceptional contributions to public health and welfare (Fig. 8). There are five classes of this award, first through fifth.

**Figure 8. National Order of Merit, Carlos J. Finlay**

Dr. Finlay remains immortalized on commemorative stamps (Fig. 9) and coins (Fig. 10) issued by the governments of Cuba and Panama. He is also memorialized by a variety of busts (Fig. 11) and statues.

**Figure 9. Stamps issued by the governments of Cuba and Panama commemorating the achievements of Carlos J. Finlay.**

**Figure 10. Obverse and reverse of Carlos J. Finlay Commemorative, Cuba, 3-coin set minted in 1988. The set is composed of 1) copper BU 1 Peso (KM-512), 2) 0.999 silver proof 5 Pesos (KM-221) and 3) cupro-nickel BU1 Peso (KM-221) coins.**

**Figure 11. Bronze bust of Dr. Carlos J. Finlay (14 cm. high) by Cuban sculptor Faroy, believed to be cast in the 1930s. Photo courtesy of Dr. Richard Andre.**

## Surgeon General George Miller Sternberg (1838-1915)

Surgeon General of the U.S. Army, George M. Stemberg (Fig. 12) was responsible for forming the Army Yellow Fever Board in 1900 with the hope of finding the cause of yellow fever, and stopping the spread of this dread disease. Sternberg had first- hand knowledge of the yellow fever scourge in Cuba as he served there in 1879 as chief microscopist of the Havana Yellow Fever Commission of the National Board of Health. Walter Reed became a trusted associate of Sternberg during Reed's assignment to the newly formed Army Medical School in Washington, DC. Thus, it is not surprising that Stemberg choose Walter Reed to head the U.S. Army Yellow Fever Board in 1900.

Sternberg was an internationally known scientist for his work in bacteriology and tropical diseases. After he retired from the Army in 1902, Sternberg led two companies whose goals were to tear down the slums of Washington, DC and build decent housing for the city's working poor. The inscription on his monument in Arlington Cemetery clearly and succinctly summarizes his vast accomplishments:

*"Pioneer American Bacteriologist, distinguished by his studies of the causation and prevention of infectious diseases, by his discovery of the microorganism causing pneumonia, and scientific investi-*

**Figure 12. General George Miller Sternberg, Medical Corps, U.S. Army. Courtesy of The Phillip S. Hench Walter Reed Yellow Fever Collection, Historical Collections and Services, The Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, University of Virginia.**

*gations of yellow fever, which paved the way for the experimental demonstration of the mode of transmission of this pestilence. Veteran of three wars, brevetted for bravery in action in the Civil War and the Nez Perce Wars. Served as Surgeon General of United States Army for period of nine years including the Spanish War. Founder of the Army Medical School. Scientist, author and philanthropist. M. D., LL. D."*

The Sternberg medal shown in Figure 13 was awarded to Colonel Bonnie Smoak, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, in 1991 by Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, DC for exhibiting the characteristics of outstanding leadership and service during the completion of the Preventive Medicine Residency Program. This medal is awarded annually to the resident who most exemplifies the leadership characteristics and exceptional scientific qualities of General Sternberg.

**Figure 13. Sternberg medal awarded Col Bonnie L. Smoak.**

## Major General William Crawford Gorgas (1854-1920)

Major William C. Gorgas was the Chief Sanitation Officer of Havana during the time the Yellow Fever Board conducted its work. He took the knowledge that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes and with the help of his *"Stegomyia"* brigade quickly reduced mosquito populations and thus yellow fever in Havana. He was quickly promoted to colonel after the tremendous success of his mosquito eradication program in Havana. He worked his same sanitary magic several years later in Panama, greatly assisting in the completion of the Panama Canal. He served as Surgeon General of the U.S. Army from 1914-1918 (Fig. 14). The recently inactivated U.S. Army Hospital in Panama bore his name.

In 1969, the Medallic Arts Company commissioned Abram Belskie to execute a large 77-mm medal (Fig. 15) as part of a series entitled *"Hall of Fame of Great Americans."* This medal was produced in both .999 silver and bronze. The medal shows William Gorgas and the yellow fever mosquito on the obverse and men toiling to build the Panama Canal with the inscription *"The Hall of Fame of Great Americans at New York University'* on the reverse.

**Figure 14. Major General William Crawford Gorgas, Medical Corps, U.S. Army. Courtesy of the National Library of Medicine.**

**Figure 15. High relief silver medal issued by the New York University Hall of Fame to recognize the medial achievements of Major General William Crawford Gorgas.**

The Franklin Mint produced a 39-mm sterling silver proof medal honoring William Gorgas in 1974 (Fig. 16) as part of its *"Gallery of Great American"* series. The inscription on the reverse reads *"William C. Gorgas, 1854-1920, Eliminated Yellow Fever And Malaria Among Men Building The Panama Canal By Wiping Out Mosquito Breeding Areas."*

**Figure 16.**

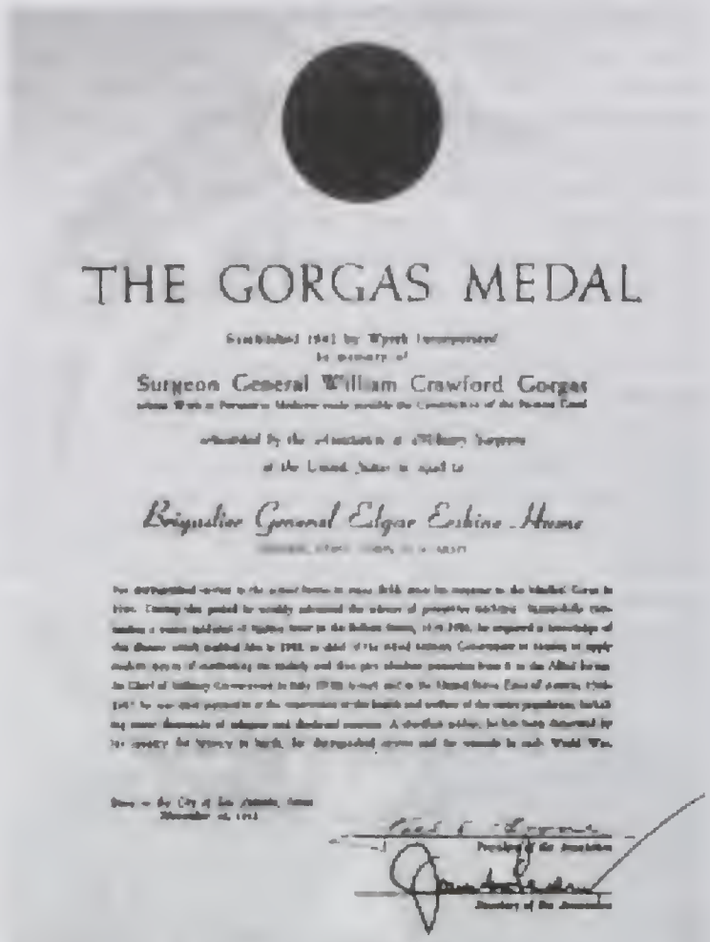
The brass medal shown here (Fig. 17) was minted in 1997 to commemorate 93 years of medicine in the Canal Zone. The obverse shows a bust of William Gorgas. The reverse shows the Isthmus of Panama and bears the inscription *"1904-1997 - From Atlantic to Pacific with 93 Years of Medicine."*

**Figure 17. Medal commemorating 93 years of Medicine in the Canal Zone.**

Each year since 1942 the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States (AMSUS) awards The William Crawford Gorgas Medal (Fig. 18) to an individual for outstanding contributions in military preventive medicine and international health.

**Figure 18. William Gorgas medal and certificate awarded by AMSUS to Brigadier General Edward Erskine Hume in 1946. Courtesy of National Library of Medicine.**

The trade card here (Fig. 19) portrays Major Gorgas holding a test tube, standing behind mosquito control workers as Theodore Roosevelt and George W. Goethlass, canal chief engineer, examine Panama Canal plans. When U.S. work began on the Panama Canal in 1904, Gorgas was sent to the Canal Zone to take charge of sanitation. It was known that death and sickness from yellow fever and malaria had been largely responsible for the French failure to complete their canal project several years earlier. Gorgas' work made possible the completion of the Panama Canal, and he became recognized as the world's leading sanitation engineer.



THE GORGAS MEDAL

Surgeon General William Crawford Gorgas

Brigadier General Edgar Erskine Hume

**Figure 19. Trade card entitled *"Conqueror of Yellow Fever* printed by Panarizon Publishing Corporation in Italy, 1979. Major General Leonard Wood (1860-1927)**

During the Spanish American War in Cuba Colonel Wood commanded the 1st Volunteer Cavalry (better known as the "Rough Riders"). Although a brave and brilliant soldier, his second in command Lieutenant Colonel Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt, is better remembered by most Americans (Fig 20).

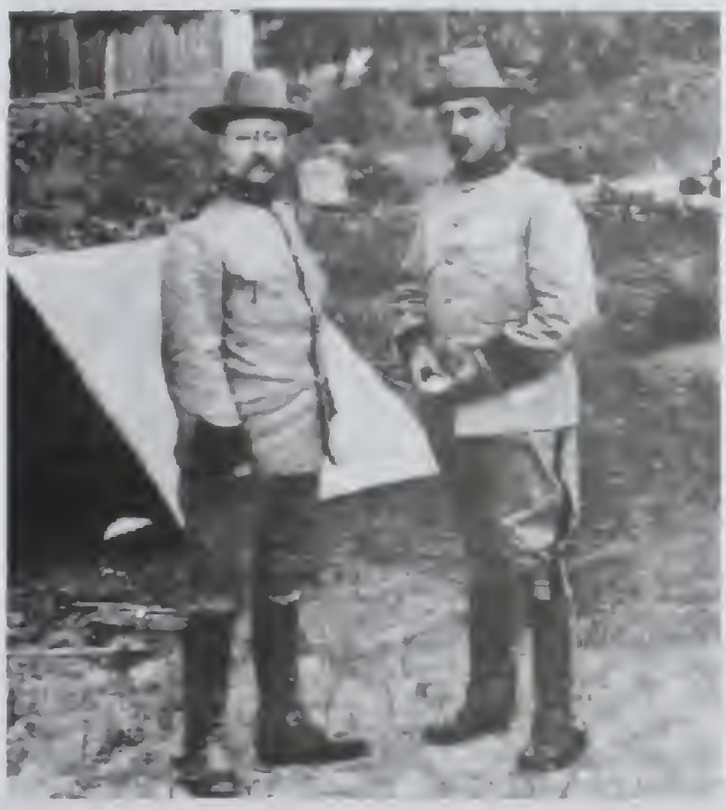


**Figure 20. Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt (left) and Colonel Leonard Wood (right) in Cuba. Courtesy of the National Library of Medicine.**

General Wood remained in Cuba after the war as Military Governor of Cuba from 1900 to 1902 when the Yellow Fever Board conducted their yellow fever experiments (Fig. 21). He was very interested in eliminating the scourge of yellow fever and supportive of military attempts to reduce yellow fever in Cuba.

Wood won fame and honor fighting Geronimo in the west and was highly regarded as a brave soldier and inspiring leader. He was the last person standing during the capture of Geronimo and was awarded the Medal of Honor. His last medical assignment was as the personal physician to President William McKinley and his family.[4]

In 1920, three Republican candidates conducted extensive campaigns...General Leonard Wood (Fig. 22), Illinois Governor Frank Lowden, and Hiram Johnson of California. However, a favorite son Warren Harding emerged as a compromise candidate after none of the three front-runners received the votes needed.

**Fig. 21. Major General Leonard Wood, courtesy of The Phillip s. Hench Walter Reed Yellow Fever Collection, Historical Collections and Services, The Claude Moore Health Sciences Library, University of Virginia.**

Wood subsequently served as Governor General of the Philippines from 1921 until 1927. Leonard Wood was an American hero and well-known statesmen during his life (Fig. 23). Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri and its hospital, the General Leonard Wood U.S. Army Hospital, memorialize his name.

**Fig. 22. Leonard Wood campaign buttons from 1920.**

The Danbury Mint produced a 39-mm sterling silver proof medal honoring Leonard Wood in 1976 (Fig. 24). The reverse of the medal is inscribed with the words *"1902 - physician, soldier, and patriot, Leonard Wood works to eradicate yellow fever in Cuba."*

**Figure 23. Time Magazine cover showing Major General Leonard Wood, April 12, 1926.**

**Figure 24. Danbury Mint medal.**

## President Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919)

Teddy Roosevelt was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously by President Clinton in 2001 for his conspicuous bravery during the battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba (Fig. 25).

A Theodore Roosevelt silver medal (Fig. 26) was issued in 1986 as part of a set called *"The Statue of Liberty Centennial Collection."* This celebrated the 100th Anniversary of France's gift to America—The Statue of Liberty. The medal is 38.1 mm in diameter just like the U.S. silver dollar. It weighs 28.35 grams and is made of .925 silver (Sterling). Figure 27 shows a bronze medal honoring Theodore Roosevelt as the 25$^{th}$ President.

**Figure 25. Photograph of actual Medal of Honor presented to Theodore Roosevelt posthumously. Courtesy of Theodore Roosevelt Association.**

**Figure 26. Theodore Roosevelt silver medal.**

**Figure 27. Bronze medal commemorating Theodore Roosevelt, the 25$^{th}$ President.**

## Nurse Clara Louise Amass (1876-1901)

Clara Amass (Fig. 28) trained and then worked at the Christina Trees Training School of Nurses at Newark (New Jersey) German Hospital, now known as the Clara Amass Medical Center. She graduated in 1895 and became head nurse at Newark German Hospital in 1898 after only three years, at the age of 21.

Also in 1898-99, she served a brief tour as a contract nurse with the U.S. Army during the Spanish American War. Nurse Amass cared for soldiers at

**Fig 28. Nurse Clara Amass, courtesy of U.S. Army Medical Department.**

hospitals in Jacksonville, FL; Savannah, GA; and Santiago, Cuba. She was discharged from service in February 1899 and returned to her hospital duties at Newark German Hospital.

After only a few months (November 1899), she volunteered again for government service, this time in the Philippine Islands, where the U.S. Army was fighting. She was sent home due to illness after several months" service in the Philippines.

Nurse Amass volunteered for government service for the third (and final) time in 1900. She wrote to Major William Gorges and asked if he needed her help. Gorges sent a telegram in return that simply stated "Come at once."[5] She again traveled to Cuba, this time to work with Gorges in the campaign to control yellow fever.

Gorges was the Chief Sanitary Officer of Havana and was working to control yellow fever by improving sanitation in the city, enforcing the use of window screens, draining or pouring oil on swamp areas to preventing mosquito breeding and conducting mosquito inoculation experiments. These inoculation experiments were conducted at Las Animas Hospital outside Havana under the direction of the Cuban physician Dr. John Guitars in the hope that a controlled infection delivered by the bite of an infected mosquito (a "vaccination") would cause a non-fatal case of yellow fever, followed by immunity against this disease.

Clara Amass was one of 19 volunteers who were exposed on several occasions to mosquitoes that were believed to be infected with yellow fever. She was the only women as well as the only American volunteer. She received bites several times from March through August of 1901. Clara Amass was bitten for the last time on August 14th, became ill on August 18th and died on August 24, 1901.

The major New York City newspapers reported her death, noting that she received $100 for participating in the experiment. Clara Amass' death sent shock waves through the Army, rattled the Washington bureaucracy and produced a huge public outcry to end human experimentation. Shortly after her tragic death, the War Department issued orders forbidding human research involving yellow fever. She was first buried in Cuba, but her remains were later exhumed and moved to Fairmont Cemetery in Newark.

Clara Amass was the first nurse ever to be honored on a United States postage stamp. In 1976, the US Postal Service issued an official commemorative stamp on a First Day Cover (FDIC) (Fig 29) and a commemorative panel (Fig. 30) to honor the centennial of Clara Amass' birth. There were also several private ADCs produced (Fig. 31). The 13-cent stamp, designed by Paul Call of Stamford, CT, bears the portrait of the nurse.

**Figure 29. Official Postmasters of America Commemorative Issue First Day Cover, postmarked August 18, 1976, Belleville, NJ. It is an official U.S. Postal Service FDC and contains a Limited Edition Sterling Silver Proof of the Postmasters of America Commemorative Medal and the Official US Commemorative Stamp. The medal portrays Nurse Maass and shows her performing her duties as a nurse. In addition, the medal depicts the *Stegomyia* mosquito, which was revealed to be the carrier of yellow fever.**

**Figure 30. U.S. Postal Service Commemorative Panel produced in 1976.**

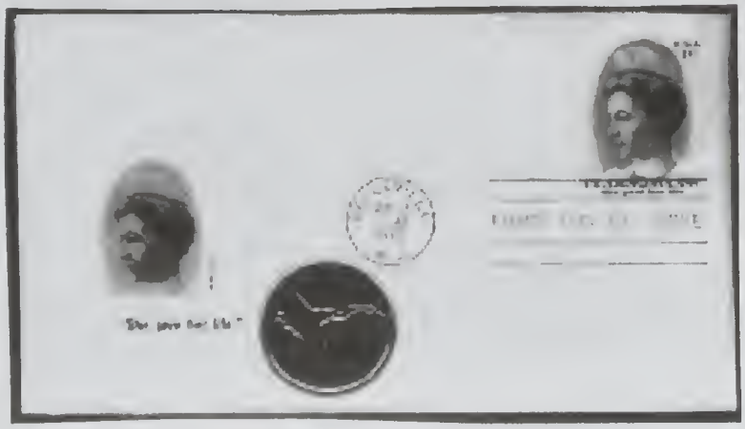


**Figure 31. 1976 First Day Cover (FDC) honoring Nurse Clara Maass. This FDC also has a foil medallion showing the "helping hand" of Nurse Maass reaching out to a patient in need.**

In 1956 the U.S. Government used a picture of Clara Maass to advertise U.S. Savings Bonds in magazines (Fig. 32).

**Figure 32. Magazine advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds, 1956.**

In 1976, a variety of medals and pinbacks were produced to commemorate the centennial of the birth of Clara Maass. The Franklin Mint produced the 39-mm proof silver medal pictured below (Fig. 33). The obverse shows a portrait of Clara Maass based on a painting, which hangs in the Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville, NJ, and the reverse depicts a microscope and the yellow fever mosquito.

**Figure 33. Franklin Mint medal minted in 1976.**

In 1976, the Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres issued the 34th commemorative, privately struck, sterling silver proof medal (39 mm), pictured below (Fig. 34). Archimedes Giacomantonio sculptured this medal. The obverse depicts a portrait of Clara Maass and the reverse depicts a female angel with medical caduceus on the head, the *Stegomyia* mosquito and a syringe, and appropriately has the inscription *"For Science; For Humanity,* with the

words *Heroine, Altruist* and *Martyr.*" Clara Maass's supreme sacrifice is also remembered on other items should as pinback buttons (Fig. 35).

**Figure 34. Societe Commemorative de Femmes Celebres sterling silver proof medal.**

**Figure 35. Pinback buttons commemorating: a) the centennial of Clara Maass's birth and b) the dedication of the Clara Maass Medical Center.**

The Clara Maass Medical Center in New Jersey still continues to assist those in need of medical care today. It continues to be a source of Clara Maass collectibles (Fig. 36).

**Figure 36. Clara Mass Medical Center cloth patches.**

The history surrounding the Yellow Fever Board's work in Cuba is extremely interesting to include the now famous people that were involved in various ways. The historic events of the Spanish American War and the Yellow Fever Board are important events in American history and have richly added to exonumia dedicated this period.

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**Send all display and classified ads directly to the editor.**

## Publication Deadlines

In order to achieve the timely mailing of the TAMS Journal on the first day of the month which is on the cover of the Journal, advertisers are reminded to have all ad copy in the editor's hands at least eight weeks before the issue date: June 1 for the August 1 issue, and so on. Classified ads need to be submitted by this date also.

The TAMS Journal's preferred postage rates are in jeopardy if we cannot stay on schedule. Advertisers can help by preparing and submitting ads in advance of these deadlines.

# MAVERICKS

John Mutch is on the road! The mavericks column will return next issue.

16485: GEO. L. SHETTER
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

16488: JACK TILLMAN MOTOR MART / THANKS FOR / (1961-D Cent) / BEING OUR CUSTOMER KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE / I BRING / GOOD LUCK
42x35mm Hs Al

16490: G. W. STRONG
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16493: SCOOP'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ / IN / TRADE
29mm S8 Al

16486: WHIT'S
GOOD / FOR 10¢ IN / TRADE
23mm Rd Pl(grn w/wht)

16491: GIERSH & STONEBANK'S / 12½ / SALOON
Same
24mm Rd Al

16494: NORMANDY / 1110 / LAWRENCE AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

16487: TOM - TOM / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE / DAYTON STENCIL WKS. DAYTON, O.
30mm Rd Al

16489: BILLIARD HALL / GOOD FOR / 5c (Inc) / IN TRADE / OPP. POST OFFICE
Plain
26mm Oc Br

16492: GOODWIN / BROS. / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 12 - ½ / IN TRADE.
25mm Rd Al

16495: CLARK & HASTINGS
25¢
24mm Rd Al

16496: BERG SCHNEIDERS / (Albert Pick Co. logo) / CONFECTIONERY
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26x36mm Ov Al

16497: C. LEWIS JOHNSON / DEALER IN / PURE MILK / AND CREAM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN DAIRY / PRODUCTS
21mm Oc Al

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GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
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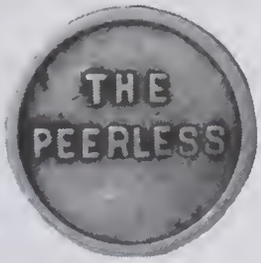

16499: THE / PEERLESS
GOOD FOR / 6¼¢ / IN / TRADE
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16500: ALL - AMERICAN BASE BALL GAME / 5 / S. D.
FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY / B
21mm Rd Br

16501: SCHMIDT BROS. 92 / N. 6TH / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16502: PASTIME / P. / CARD ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16503: OLD TIMER'S CIGAR STORE / 5¢
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21mm Rd(ch) Br

16504: M / U / R / MURPHY / H / Y
GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16505: M. R. / GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE / AT BAR
Plain
21mm Rd Br

16506: F. EVANSON / & / K. J. HERMUNDSTAD
GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS / IN TRADE
26mm Oc Br

16507: AUTOMETER RESTAURANT / (Steaming cup of coffee on saucer) / 1417 N. Y. AVE
YOU ARE CORDIALLY / INVITED / TO / ENJOY A CUP / OF OUR / GOOD / LATOURAINE COFFEE / THIS COIN WILL PAY FOR IT
24mm Rd Br

16508: GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / GOOD WILL
BBC Logo (BBC-10c?)
25mm Rd Al

16509: GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE / R. C. MALICK (Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

16510: R. P. ADAMS / 430 / E. 63 ST.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

16511: ALL NATIONS / CLUB / 2009 / ARMOUR AVE.
$1<u>00</u>
28mm S8 Br

16512: H. C. BUTZIN / SOUTH / SAGINAW
GOOD FOR / CTS. 5 CTS. / IN TRADE
26mm Oc Al

16513: CWICK'S TAPROOM / 3057 / N. KIMBALL AVE.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN DRINKS
23mm Rd Br

16514: ANDY DILLON / 146 / MAIN ST.
5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16515: DOUTRICH'S 28<u>TH</u> YEAR IN POTTSVILLE / THIS COIN / IS GOOD FOR / $2.00 / ON ANY / BOY'S SPRING SUIT / WORTH $15.<u>00</u> / OR MORE / GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1 - 1938
DOUTRICH'S 28<u>TH</u> YEAR IN POTTSVILLE / THIS COIN / IS GOOD FOR / $3.00 / ON ANY SUIT / OR TOP COAT / WORTH $25.<u>00</u> / OR MORE / GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1 - 1938 / WHITEHEAD - HOAG
32mm Rd Br

16516: JOHN FRANCIS SHOWS, INC.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26mm Rd Br

16517: FRANKLIN BAR B - Q / PETE'S / PLATE / 2309 / HOLLAND AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

16518: GAZZOLO'S / TEL. / MONROE 562 / 523 / W. MADISON ST.
2½¢
25mm Rd Al

16519: JACK & TOM / 2526 / E. 79<u>TH</u> ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

16520: NATIONAL / BILLIARD / PARLOR / 514½ / W. SUP. ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

16521: ORANGE LANTERN / CAFE / 1904 / W. / DIVISION
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN DRINKS ONLY
26mm Rd Br

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**WANTED:** Rare TN, MS, AL, movie related, Costa Rica, Guam tokens; TN medals, badges, pinbacks. Copeland, POB 4221, Oak Ridge, TN 37831.

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**WANTED:** better American military medals. Need named decorations, edge numbered campaign medals, gold/silver lifesaving, Confederate crosses. Charles Pfeiffer, 1401 Druid Road, Maitland, FL 32751.

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**SEND R/R TOKEN** & LSASE. Rec. 200 w/w stamps and some coins. W. D. O'Brien, 5 Helena Dr., Broad Brook, CT 06016.

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**BULK TOKENS WANTED:** hoards, collections, estates. 770-819-1279. Bill Massey, Box 673415, Marietta, GA 30006.

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**WANTED:** FDR elongated coin. FDR profile facing right below Inaugurated March 4 1933. Dr. Edward Novick. 4 Pinewood Rd., White Plains, NY 10605.

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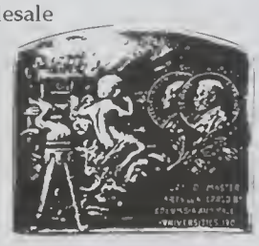

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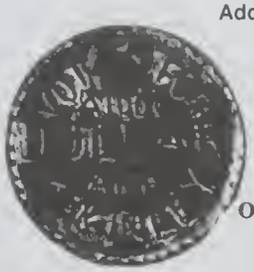

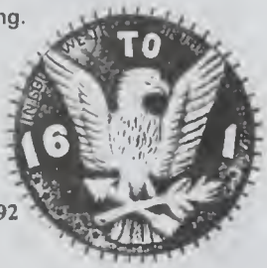


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